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Colonies?", the Premier was asked.

the correspondent.

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TELEGRAMS.

THE IMPERIAL WAR COUNCIL.

Striking Utterances by Mr. Lloyd George.

the forthcoming Imperial War Council, with the London corres-

rondent of the Australian United Oable Service, said :- "I do not

wish to interfere in any way with the affairs of a great self-governing

Dominion, but we took the step of urgently inviting the Dominions'

Premiers to London despits the fact that it might cause much

It, was obvious, however, that, in Mr. Lloyd George's mind,

the first duty of the Council will be to consider the immediate task

of winning the war. "The Empire War Council," he said, " will deal

with all general questions affecting the war. Prime Ministers or

peace will be excluded from its purview. There will, of course, be

we propose that everything else, so to speak, shall be on the table."

there are many questions of equal moment. All the difficult

problems connected with the making of peace, as was stated in the

Government's invitation, will be threshed out. The war policy of the

Empire will be clearly defined, and of great importance is what I

may call the preparation for peace. That will involve, not only

demobilisation, but such after the war questions as the migration

of our people to other parts of the Empire, the settlement of our

we cannot heritate because we are breaking precedents. The

be failing in our duty if we did not take every possible step to see

that its leaders get together from time to time. You do not suppose

that we think that the Overseas nations can raise and place in the

field armies containing an enurmous proportion of their best man-

hood and not want to have a say, and a real eay, in determining the

use to which they are to be put. That seems to us an impossible

and undemocrate proposition. That is why one of the first acts of

the new Government was to ask the Overseas Premiers to come

over, not to an informal Imperial Conference, but to sit in an

Executive Cabinet of the Empire. That is why we arranged for

representatives of India, which has rendered invaluable service to

and we want to concert our efforts so that we may exert our maximum

strength at the critical moment. Further, we are most auxious that,

during the last and most trying phase of the war, the British Empire

may present to the world an absolutely united front. Up to the

for the policy of the war practically alone. It now wishes to know

that in its measures for prosecuting the war to a finish, and in its

negotiations for peace, it will be carrying out a policy agreed upon by

the representatives of the whole Empire sitting in plenary council

war, but I can only say this: things can never be the same after the

war as they were before it. Five democracies, all parts of one

Empire, cannot shed their blood with a heroism and a disregard of

the cost which have been beyond all praise, without leaving

memories of comradeship and great accomplishment which will

never die. Of this I am certain, the peoples of the Empire will

have found a unity in the war such as never existed before-a unity

not only in history, but of purpose. What practical change in

Imperial organisation that will mean, I will not venture to predict.

That it will involve some change is certain. I believe that all the

etatesmen of the Old Country and the Dominions who have spoken

about it are unanimous on that point. The forthcoming War Council.

however, cannot deal with these fundamental post-war problems.

"Then you are sanguine about the future of the Empire?," the

In reply, Mr. Lloyd George said :- It we see the war through,

I certainly am. You don't suppose the great combination of peoples

who make up the Empire can have stood a eadfastly together with

their Allies in order to discredit and overthrow the most brutal and

inhuman machine for the destruction of human liberties the world

world has seen since the French Revolution. Do you tell me that

peoples who have s'ood together and at ked literally everything in

order to bring that liberation about are not going to find

some way of perpetuating that unity afterwards on an equal

basis? I am certain that they will. Further, there will be

much for them to do. Peace terms will be only a beginning.

After they are satisfectorily arranged, we shall have to set to work

to build up that ordered freedom and fraternity which is the only

destroyed. And is it not certain that nations which have torgo the heat i

are for the fature, and not the least important of the foundations for

but it may sfford some insight into the form they may take.

Mr. Lloyd George: - If you mean by that constitutional re-

The interviewer :- What about after the war?

The correspondent asked: This implies that the Conference

Mr. Lloyd George replied: - Certainly. The war is not won yet.

"You have not besitated to depart from precedent," remarked

Mr. Lloyd George, in an important interview on the subject of

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

TELEGRAMS.

THE NAVAL FIGHT.

Germans Caught Unawares.

London, January 25.

Datails of the North Sea fight are still confined to Dutch sources. They agree that the German fleet was surrounded and dazzled by the British searchlights. It fought bravely, but the repidity and accuracy of the British fire were irresistible.

inconvenience locally, because we desired their advice and assistance. in coming to decisions about the conduct of the war and the It is not known whether the Germans were proceeding to negotiations for peace. As Australia knows, I am no jingo. My Wilhelmshaven or were intending to raid the Channel, but they record contains no journeyings into flimboyant Imperialism, yet I were undoubtedly caught unawares by the British, who were in the regard this Council as marking the beginning of a new epoch in the right place at the right time, and who out-marchaved and routed history of the Empire. The war has changed us; heaven knows, it has the enemy in waters which the latter claim to control.

t.ught us more than we jet understand. It has opened a new age for us, and we want to go into that age together with our fellows torpede-boats in such actions. Overseas, just as we have come through the darkness together and Experts are of the opinion that the hammering will prove

salutary and prevent much use of Zeebrugge for some time. Flotilia Commander Killed.

London, January 25

A German official wireless message says: -The V69 received a their representatives will be temporary members of the War Cabinet, direct hit on the bridge, and Captain Max Schultz, commanding the | as a megaphone. and we propose to arrange that matters of first-rate importance flotills since the beginning of the war, was killed, with two officers should be considered at a series of special meetings. Nothing and a few others. The steering gear was damaged, causing the boat affecting the Dominions, the conduct of the war, or negotiations for to collide with another ship. The V69 was seriously damaged and | Senate resolution. ran to Ymuideu unmolested.

domestic questions which each part of the Empire must settle for The ship previously rammed by the V69 continued to participate itself; questions such as recruiting in the United Kingdom, or Home in the fight, ramming and seriously damaging an English destroyer, legislation. Such domestic matters will be our only reservation, but which a German aeroplane subsequently reported as sinking. The German vessel escaped at a reduced speed, and reached a German "Will discussions include such matters as the fate of the German point dappui. A third ship encountered numerous enemy destroyers and, attacking, immediately sunk a large destroyer by torpedo at without victory. Moreover, his suggestion regarding Poland is tion Mr. Lloyd George replied .- That is one obvious question, but close range. She reached port in safety.

The British Admiralty reiterates that the only British casualty was a destroyer, which was torpedoed and aunk, as cabled previously.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

German Effort Falls.

London, January 25. A French communique says: - A German coup de main, after a heavy hombardment three kilametree south-east-of Berry-au-Bac, "We certainly have not," said the Premier, "but in these days failed. The enemy left many dead. ..

Two enemy seroplanes were brought down, including Lieutenant Empire has thrown itself heart and soul into the war, and we should Gaynemer's twenty-seventh.

LABOUR AND THE GOVERNMENT.

London, January 24. The annual Conference of the Labour Party, held at Manchester. overwhelmingly endorsed the Labourites' joining the Government.

CALLING UP COLLIERS.

London, January 24. It is stated that the collieries have been notified of the calling. up of certain classes of miners for military service, including those who have entered the mines since the war, some surface workers, officials, and also those eligible for service who are habitual time-

THE SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

London, January 24. The following steamers have been sunk :- Tremeadow (British). present, the British Government has shouldered the responsibility Reinungs (Norwegian), and the Klampenborg (Danish). A boatload of the crew of the Tremeadow is missing.

GREECE AND THE ENTENTE.

To Salute Allies' Flags.

London, January 25. Renter's correspondent at Athens states that the ceremonial of construction. I can only say it is too soon to talk about after the saluting the Allies' flags, in accordance with the ultimatum demand,

> The Allied Ministers, the Admiral, the Commander-in-Chief and representatives of the Allied Navies will attend.

> > THE PRINCE OF WALES.

will occur on the 27th inst.

work we shall have to do together in that future, will be this faller account of this development, deted Juneary 17, LE. H.E.T.

London, January 24, The Prince of Wales has returned to the front.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

A Big German Attack.

London, January 25. A wireless German official message says: -- We attacked on a ten kilometres front on both sides of the As River. We took 1714 prisoners and thirteen machine guns.

The Russian Version.

London, January 25. A wireless Russian official message say :- After violent fighting. has ever seen, and not have discovered new ground for friendship? we dislodged and threw back the enemy to the east of the Tiral We stand at this moment on the verge of the greatest liberation the swamp.

We adopted the rflensive conth-east of the As River. The Germans adopted a counter-offensive and threw us back one-third of a mile.

JAPAN'S PRACTICAL SYMPATHY.

London, January 24. According to Renter's correspondent at Tokyo, an Association recurity for homen peace and progress and which militarism has for the Relief of the Allied Sick and Wounded has been established. A millionaire speaker urged that at least two million sterling

and burden of the day in overthrowing that militarism will take a should be subscribed nationally. leading share in building that new Earth which they have made Count Terauchi said it was time Japan demonstrated its socible by their sacrifice? If we endure to the end, I have small sympathy practically. This is rather belated news, as we published received y a made TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECH.

Approved by Austrian Press.

London, January 24. According to Reater's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Austrian Press agrees in the main with President Wilson's contentions, troversies. The defeat of the especially with reference to "the freedom of the seas." It points Government in the Diet, and a out that peace without victory is opposed to the Entente's demands. dissolution are expected.

U. S. Senate Declines to Discuss Speech,

London, January 25. According to Beuter's correspondent at Washington, a motion It is estimated now that the Germans have lost 30 or 40 by Senator Cummings, in the Senate, proposing the setting aside of a week for a discussion on President Wilson's speech, which he described as "the most important ever made by a President of the United States," was shelved:

Senator Stone, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said it was impossible for the Senate to take official action on the

speech, and a debate would be merely a waste of time. Senator Weeks complained of the President using the Senate

Senator Sherman described the address as a stump speech. Senster Lodge ridiculed the idea of settling foreign wars by

World-Wide Press Comment,

London, January 25. Commentaries on President Wilson's speech continue to be that the railway authorities were unfavourable. The German Press repudiates it.

The Keelnische Volkszeitung says: - We flitly refuse his peace of bricks for the reconstrucintolerable. We can only say, "Hands off!"

The Spanish Press considers the speech too idealistic, and Otsu, decided to secure the conregards its sime as unrealisable. The Italian Press thinks that President Wilson's ideals are only and June 1914 Hasegawa and

logically realizable by victory for the nations fighting to prevent Kakitani entertained at various the triumph of violence.

The Canadian Press resents President Wilson's request that the railway clerks, named Hamada Allies shall make a dishonouring peace, and advises him to consult and Tokuda, who were employed American history and to remember the spirit of Lincoln.

Mr. Roosevelt's Straight Talk.

London, January 24. According to a New York meresge, Mr. Boosevelt describes Hemade Y.100 in cash, Y.10 in President Wilson's speech as "a grandilequent promise, made with the form of a draper's credit the object of concealing the Administration's pitiful ignominy and tieset, and two pieces of shirking." Mr. Roosevelt says that it is ridiculous and insincere to white crepe. Nakagawa and mouth about righteousness; unless the Government is prepared to Hasegawa also enteresized the take up an emphatic position regarding the deportations from France two above-named officials and and Belgium and the aubmarine murders, and to bring peace and another superior official named justice to Mexico.

The American provincial press is generally puzzled at the Supply Department, more than speech, and reminds Dr. Wilson that the United States lacks the ten times at different tra houses sea and land power necessary to enforce its will.

The German-American newspapers are elated at the President's about Y.950 on these entertainutterance, which, they declare, follows the line of the recent statements of German statesman.

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

Allied Naval Chiefs Discuss.

London, January 25. An important conference of naval chiefs, representing England, France and Italy, began at the Admiralty on Tuesday and was concladed yesterday. The attendance included the French and Italian

Ministers of Marine. A Complete Understanding.

Londor, January 25. According to Renter's Paris correspondent the Allied Navel 5.30 p.m. War Council in Lordon reached a complete understanding, and

there is every reason to hope that it will result in the strengthening of the Allies' ses power. GREECE EXPRESSES REGRET.

London, January 25. Renter states that the Greek Government has handed the Allies a Note, formally expressing regret for the events of December 1 and 2,

NETHERLANDS OVERSEAS TRUST.

and jute goods.

London, January 25. According to Renter's correspondent at the Hague, the Netherlands Overseas Trust has arranged to resume the imports of jute Meeting; 11.45 a.m.

THE JAPANESE BUDGET.

London, January 25. The Japanese Budget has been introduced in the Diet. provides for the application of eight millions to the foreign market from the Sinking Fund, the issue of nearly fourteen millions i domestic losas, and a million and a helf as a supplementary nava

Last year was a record in foreign trade, the exports totalling 112 millions and the imports 75 millions sterling.

RUBSIAN SUBMARINE'S FEAT.

London, January 25. lour abbonute in the Breghorn, and drove ashore three pibers.

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JAPANESE POLITICS.

A Crisis Reported.

London, January 24. R uter's Tokyo ocrrespondent reports a political crisis, as a result of purely domestic con-

Parliament Dissolved. London, January 25. Reuter's correspondent at Tokyo says the Emperor has dissolved Parliament.

JAPANESE RAILWAY SCANDAL.

Accused Committed for Trial. In the Kyoto Chiho Saibanaho the preliminary examination of the three railway officials and five contractors who were recently arrested on charges of corruption, has been concluded, all the accus-

ed being committed for trial. From the decision of the Preliminary Court it appears that the contractors, having "learned going to buy a large quantity of the Oaksysms tunnel, between Kyoto and tract. Between D.comber 1913 tes-houses in Kyoto and Kobe two in the Supply Department of the Railway Traffic Bureau at Kobe. The cost of these entertainments smounted to nearly Y.300. The two contractors also presented to Assbu, who was in charge of the in Kyoto, altogether epending ments. Kaneko and Uyeda also entertained these officials several times, besides presenting them with pieces of white creps andhabutas.

The three railway officials, have been committed for trial on charges of having received bribes, and the five contractors for having given them;

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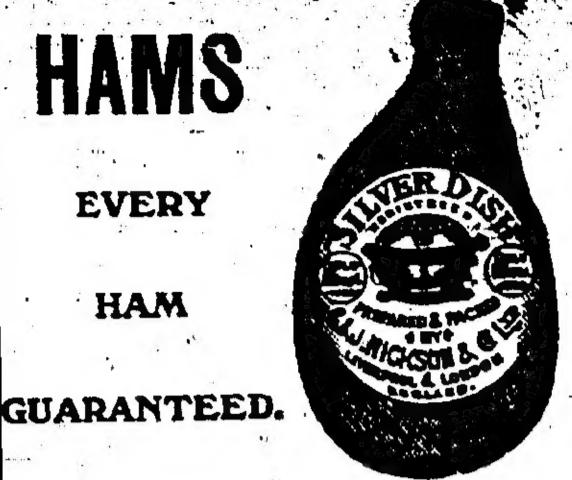
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Viceroy's Letter to Australians. Calcutta, 3rd January.-The following letter from the Viceroy" was received at the annual dinner of the Australian Association: "Let me thank you for your letter of December 30th, enclosing programme of your third annual dinner. I am afraid it is impossible for me to make any promise with regard to your fourth acquait dinner in 1918 beyond this that, if I happen to be in Calcutta at the time of your dinner, I shall be delighted to attend. It is impossible to exaggerate the value of these annual reunions; and they are especially valuable at a time when brotherhood in arms has brought about a better appreciation on the part of Indians and Australians of the fine qualities of each other."

.The Dufferin Fund. Calcutta, 4th January.—At a special meeting of the Executive Committee, Bengal Branch of the Dafferin Fund, this afternoon, Lady Chelmsford outlined the necessity for developing the work of the Fund. The demands for medical attendance were increasing, the hospitals becoming gut of date and needing extension, or in some cases replacing; and anless they made a special effort to maintain the standard at which the work was begun, there was a danger lest the Fund should decrease in value and efficiency: Her Excellency hoped, in the near futere, to formulate a scheme to improve the precent state of thinge, and felt confident she would receive very general aupport... Singapore and the War.

The Singapore Free Press is officially informed that, with reference to previous announcements, it is notified that in the case of applicants who have been serving in the Colony under agreements which have terminated, no payment will be made by the Government towards passage expenses unless the applicant can produce (a) A letter from his employers stating that he can be spared, or (b) A certificate from the Advisory Board that he can be spared. If the agreement provides for a passage to Rogland. no payment will in such cases be made by the Government, even though the applicant can produce the letter or certificate referred to above, as the provision of a passage is then a matter for the employer.

The H.K. and S. B.; R.G.A. The Commander-in Chief in a principal War Area has lorwarded the following cable dated the Lat January 1917 :- I desire to acquaint you personally of my very high appreciation of the good work performed by the Hongkong and Singapore Mountain Basteries during an action in which they played a prominent part. The battery, which not long converted into a battery, went sato camel section in support of a Cemel brigade. Men-handling their guns over more then a mile of heavy sandy bush they pushed up to withis close range of the enemy, and it was largely due to their accurate and sustained fire that our troops were at length enabled to execute and ospiere the position of the enemy. The dash and gallantry above by officers and mon alike reflect the highest credit on all concerned,

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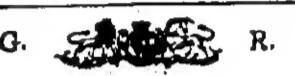
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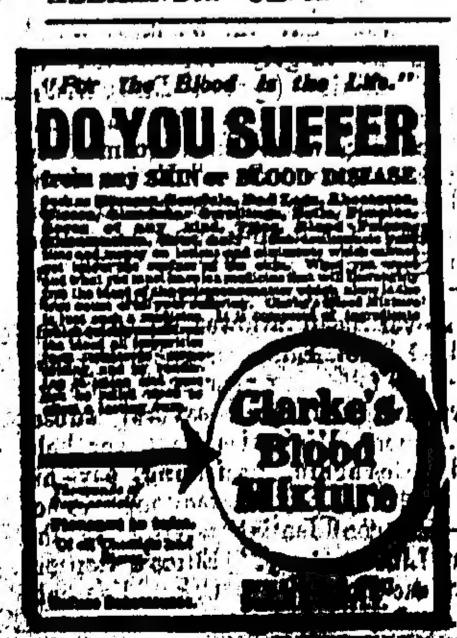
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DEATH.

BARTON.—On 25th January at Government Civil Hospita Hongkong, John H. Barton, Tide Surveyor, Chinese Customs, Lappa. Funeral passes monument at 4 p.m. to-day.

# The Hongkong Telegraph-

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1917.

# SOME IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

. In another column on Wednesday, we made a brief reference large measure, a matter of sheer provision of facilities for outdoor sport and recreation among the their part, and we feel convinced summened before Mr. C. D. Mel. mighty mother had brought awkward, tiresome, and un. The departure of Mr. Arquith leaser-paid of its account. lesser-paid of its servants. We return to the matter now, not in that if the urgency and importable Court this forth a mighty man." The pleasant. Now, each nation takes and Viscount Grey does not leave order to deal with this appeals a servants. We return to the matter now, not in that if the urgency and importable Court this forth a mighty man." The pleasant. Now, each nation takes and Viscount Grey does not leave order to deal with this appeals a servants. order to deal with this specific question on its merits-for there can same of the matter is duly morning, for having incorrect be no disputing the benefits of such a policy, even if considered impressed upon them, they will scales. Inspector Terrett said solely from the point of getting more and better work from those see to it that the work of the that the scales were four per cent. affected but because larger and even more important considerations Fund is not hampered through two per cent., and three per cent. suggest themselves while looking at a development of this kind. shortage of contributions. In our observations of two days ago, we threw out the hint that there point to be emphasised is that, in Fines of \$10, \$5, and \$5 were were other people than Government servants to be kept in mind, subjectibing, residents can select imposed. and it is that thought which we would develop, not alone in regard any particular object which they to the provision of playing grounds, but with reference to other may desire to assist. We comproblems which are even more acutely felt. mend the appeal to the public.

That there are very many hundreds of young people in Hongkong who are barred for various reasons-chiefy financial considerstions-from the regular enjoyment of outdoor recreation, everybody knows; and the Government has a duty to perform in this respect Bishop of Victoria, in a sermon admitted that the goats were theirs to the wee, modest, crimson tipfor the inhabitants of a country Siz George Cave comes from St.

Bishop of Victoria, in a sermon admitted that the goats were theirs to the wee, modest, crimson tipfor the inhabitants of a country John's, and Siz F. E. Smith shares before it can plaim to have dealt impartially with all, Many more open spaces, on the lines of municipal recreation grounds, are needed here. But, outweighing in importance this particular matter, is priests who are in the fighting the first two men \$3 each, his and he was also a bit of a social. To go to. But everywhere the Fry the honour of being a distinguishment of the first two men \$3 each, his and he was also a bit of a social. the question of house rents—s problem which has been growing line, alluded to the activities of Worship said it cost the Government has been growing line, alluded to the activities of Worship said it cost the Government has been growing line, alluded to the activities of Worship said it cost the Government has been grished product of Wadham in intensity in recent years. Here again the Government has been rather more considerate of its own servants than of the claims of the general public. Within the recent past a very considerable sum of public money has been devoted to the construction of quarters for French Fathers are erecting mear to run about, they would destroy the world of, shall brithers be his adopted nation. The problem mursery of statemen. Mr. Fisher and studied andordinate officers in the Government services. No-one knowing the Protestant cathedral. "The it completely. The other seven for a that." Burns had had great with Scotamen going to other size and studied the facts would cavil at that for a moment but the rount wars nature. There are four form that also at Paris. There are four the facts would cavil at that for a moment, but the point very naturally appropriate itself that if the Government can look after the intercete beyond the Church of England," of its own employees in that way, it surely ought to give a thought he is reported as .. stying; to others who are struggling under the burden of excessively high so but the Church of Rome can rents. At Home, counicipalities have not hesitated to enter into buy it and build on it even in competition with landlords and estate agencies in building houses war time." In view of the bitter for the working classes and in fixing reasonable rentals, while, both and jealous feeling that has so England! We do not sak thee here and in the Old Country, the principle of the right of governing often been borne towards the bodies to shilld the ratepayer from rapscious interests has been conmissionery efforts of the French; coded in the fixing of maximum prices for the necessaries of life. and Italian clergy, it is refreshing There is, therefore, nothing revolutionary in the idea that the Gover-ment should step in and regulate rents where the conditions warrant it. At any rate, whether snything can be done in this to the wonderful system whereby direction in Hongkong or not, there can be no ignoring the very men can be spared for their widespread feeling that, if present tendencies increase, so far as the country's service (23,000 Franch general cost of living is concerned, the authorities will eventually have to give serious consideration to conditions which are fast without the ordinary work's being becoming intolerable to all save those of considerable means. seriously impaired. Bishop Lun-

One other matter arises out of the solicitude shown by the Government for the health of its native employees, and that is the question of the regulation of Chinese child labour employed native establishments. It is a notorious fact that the labour of little children of very tender years is exploited in factories and other establishments to a shameful degree here in Hongkong, while it is also common knowledge that, so far as maire girls are soucerned, a system of dementic exerces little, if at all, memored from actual playery still persists in the Colony. These are some of issues which will have to be faced before it can be said that we are doing all that we might do in the interests of the general health and comfort of the rising generation of the native community, and for the relief of that section of the European populace which finds it increasingly difficult to keep pace, with the growing cost of sem of twenty-five dollars a mouth living. They are big questions, we admit but that is no reason and are obliged to live on that where should not commend the sernest attention of the authordistributed, it is all the greater passes why they should.

DAY BY DAY.

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considered very satisfactory. The European Lady's Loss. scope of the charitable interests Mrs. Doyle, of Jordan Road assisted will be appreciated when Kowloon, has reported to it is pointed out that no fewer Police that her house was broken than twenty-two different funds into yesterday whilst she was out have benefited, apart from the and that a drawer was opened to be allocated by the London and \$300 in money, stolen.

Committee to funds in urgent More Infected Rats. need of help, and the supply of During the week ending Jac-\$32,000 worth of materials to vary 6, 2,103 rate were caught in the Hongkong Association of Victoria and Kowloon, of which Women War Workers, for con- one was found to be infected. version into war comforts for our This was caught in Victoria. eoldiers and sailors and their the following week, 2,057 were caught, three of which, al found in Victoria, were infected. The Colony's Death Rate.

But the main object we have It was revealed by the mortality in drawing attention to the state- returns, presented at the meeting ment is because of the appeal of the Sanitary Board this afterwhich it contains for further and noon, that the death rate in the regular generosity on the part of Colony per thousand per annual the general community. It is for the week ending January 7 announced that the sum left in | was 26.2, as against 30.00 for the hand will go a very little way previous week, and 17.00 for the towards meeting the calls upon corresponding week last year.

the Fund, and a special request The Birch for a Snatcher. A Chinese was charged before is made for help in the way of monthly subscriptions. This is the Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Police best form of assistance which Court to-day, with scatching a can be rendered, for it gold-mounted ration bangle from enables the Committee to a Chinese girl. He was senestimate the position with certain- tenced to six weeks' hard labour ty, and to know that it can count and four hours' stocks. He was on a fixed monthly income, and also ordered to receive 10 strokes not have to rely on spat modic with the birch.

donations. However well we may St. Joha's Ambulance and Canton. have already done, there must We are informed that twentystill be a considerable number of four members of the Hongkong residents in Hongkong who have St. John's Ambulance Society. not yet made it a rule to set under two sergesnis, (one Eurosaide a certain proportion of pean) have been invited to Canton their income to war charities, in order that they may give a who oxuld very well display before the members of efford to do so. That they have the Medical Conference which is not done so hitherto is, in a now being held here.

A against the purchaser respectively.

. Coats at Large. Melbourne, at the Magistracy this went on to refer to the great the Parisian. There you will find Mr. Walter Long is morning, summoned for allowing love Burns had for his fellow what might he termed the Christ Church goats to destroy vegetation on the men, saying that all classes had aristocracy of wit." After Robert Cecil, with all his One of our readers draws our hillside at Kouloon, near King's a place in that great heart, even recounting some amusing stories, family, was at University College, attention to the fact that the Park. The first two defendants from the small beast of the field Mr. Sutherland said it was natural. Lord Orawlord was at Magdalan, the other day, after remarking on and added that none of the other ped flower." Burns was a great so poor as Scotland to emigrate John's, and Sir F. E. Smith shares the number of French and Italian defendants had goats. In fining preacher as well as a great post, when there are so many rich lands with two men so dissimilar as Sir the Catholic missions in this part ment an enormous sum of money timents ever expressed than in characteristics. Never revolution- guished product of Wadham, of the world, with special refer- to keep up the vegetation of the his poem where he spoke of the ary, he is for culture and every- which otherwise is more famous ence to the new house which the Colony, and if goats were allowed coming time when "man to man thing that is for the welfare of for its perfect lawns than as a price of the land was altogether men were discharged.

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BURN'3 NIGHT.

Celebration by St. Andrew's Society.

There was a very happy gathering of members of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society at the Hong- and all members who did not fire kong Hotel last evening, when (or failed to pass) Part II of last the anniversary of the great year's course is drawn to Orders Scottish poet, Robert Burns, was of January 25/26. marked by a dinner. This is the first time for very many years that such a function has been held, and, seeing what a success it proved to be, similar gatherings will doubtless become an annual effair. The dining hal had been most tastefully decoratat |ed with national emblems, under the supervision of Mr. George Duncan, and the menu cards were especially appropriate, bearing a portrait of the "immortal poet" and its items being couched in "braid Scots." The usual honours were accorded the Haggie, setting aside of a sum of £1,000 and jewellery valued at \$325, "Great chieftain of the pudding race", the pipes playing it in to the one Sergeast or one P. O. on each head table. The President of the shift in Central District to super-Scriety, Mr. A. G. Gordon, presid- vise the issue and return. ed, and he was accompanied at the whistles, caper, belts, &s., head table by the Hon, Mr. Claud Sergeant or P. C. so detailed is Severn, Measts. R. Shewan, R. to be indicated on the patrol list. M. A. Murray, J. Wallace, J. Reid, matter, or any irregularity and R. Henderson.

After the repast several toasts were honoured. In the course of a few remarks, the President said well that the gathering was the outcome of a strongly expressed wish by a great many members of the Gomes. Society they should not allow the anniversary of Robert Burus to go unobserved. It was decided to have a quiet meeting amongst themselves (laughter). This was the day of small nationalities, spraker, and he deals with certain shall use, imploy or travell upon and what Scotland lacked in traits of the character of the Lord's Day with any boate; quantity she made up in quality, Scottish people. He said: wherry, lighter or barge except it and there was no true Scotchman "One of the first traits is be upon extraordinary business who would refuse to have their humour. We are, I hope, a to be allowed by some justice of a chat with his fellow Christian people, but I am certain the peace." The pillory has been countryman and talk over the that our Christianity has been formally abolished, but the stocks days of Auld Lang Syne, es tested a good many times by that still constitute a legal form of pecially here where they were so often-repeated proverb of Sidney Punishment. far removed from Caledonia's Smith's, that it takes a surgical

Immortal memory of Robert writer, whom I cannot identify, to be Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd Burne" was given by Mr. R. and whose name Shewan, and in proposing it he not want to know, denies that not been educated either at said that it was just 158 years ago there is anything in our humour Oxford or Cambridge since Disthere, in the concrous language that is light in touch, delicate and raeli, observes the Daily News. of William Watson, "there in graceful. He asserts instead that Apart from him, the older Uni-Three more chopkeepers were the strong splenetic North, a there is much that is austere and versities are well represented. word "immortal" was a big its own humour in its own way, the Balliol tradition unrepresentone, but it was not too big for some joyously, some seriously, ed. for both Lord Gusson and Lord Barns, broause it was only in but none more conscientionsly Milner and Mr. Prothero, were these later days that Scotland than the Scotch. If you want among Jowett's young men, and had really realised what a the most beautiful flower of all had academic careers of great mighty post she had brought humour, wit, you must go to France distinction and held fellowships. forth. Alter a reference to the for it. There is no wit so subtle, Lord Milner at New College and poet's great love for happiness so finished, so complete as the the others at All Souls. Oxford Nine Indians were before Mr. and convivislity, the speaker French wir, especially the wit of generally is well represented. praise bestowed upon him, but countries is: How did they get also at Paris. There are four none seemed too high. England slong until we got here? "Lord Cambridge men in the Ministry. could bosst of her Shakespears gi'e us a gude conceit O'oursel's", and two (Mr. Balfour and Mr. and Milton, but Scotland still had may be called the national prayer, Austen Chamberlain) are orna-Burns, and so long as her children and there is perhaps no prayer that ments of Trinity, and Lord were nurtured and brought up on bee been so remarkably answered. Rhondda was at Cains and Sir the Pealors of David and the There exists between all patives Alfred Mond at St. John's. Sir Scotland for ever. (Applause.)

of Scotland a bond of sympathy. Robert Finley was educated at Scotland for ever. (Applause.)

Where do you find persons who Edinburgh, and Sir Edward

Visitors' the Hon. Mr. Claud Scotch? Let three Scotchmen Lord Derby went straight from to fied an Anglinan Bushop so We died that thou may'st live, Severn said he was more than meet in a foreign city and they School into the Army. three-q arters Scotch (loud form a St. Andrew's Society to Keep thy fair fame—among all appleuse) and those three-quarters countrymen. Scotland Now that the business world. were Ayrabire, the land of the has been a stern mother to her is so largely represented "Immortal Robert ... Barne," children, never over-feeding the Ministry (myethe Dally News) He did not know what made them, and using the stick when it cooms worth propling that As guerdon for our youth laid a man great, but he thought it was necessary; and when they until Edward Ellice Commonly one of the first things should be have departed from their native known as " Beer" Ellice, from deliver. Robert Barns was a really bless her. Ours is a little country, Bay for trade; was appointed Have suffered that thy children great man (applause). A great and that is perhaps one reason Scoretary at War in 1888, so man must be inspired. One supect that we love it so well. person engaged in commerce had the various religions. Some of his heavers may, however, have wished that he had selded that added that the majoral was that he was an in. (Applicable, heaver the wished that he had selded that the majoral was that he was an in. (Applicable, heaver the wished that he had selded that the majoral was that he was an in. (Applicable, heaver the was an in. (Applicable, heaver the was an in. (Applicable, heaver the was an in. (Applicable, and California, and California, heaver the was an in. (Applicable, and California, and California, heaver the was an in. (Applicable, and California, and missions are carried on by none For Honour's sake it was our day (applance). Burns was the Gallowsy, Allen, Gray, R. Hell office again, perferring, says his

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stern and wild shores. (Applance), operation to get a joke into a The toest of the evening, "The Scotchman's head. A recent Besides being the first solicitor

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY,

The speech which has been F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. (Reserve) made by Mr. J. W. Davis, Solicitor-General of the United States, will come as a relief to all who set store upon Auglo-American friendship (says the Pall Mell Gasette). Mr. Davis observed to the Philadelphia Society that peace proposals at this time would be "not only brutal, but impertinent," and he gave Monday, January 29.-No. 2 formal endorsement to the de-Company. Maxim gunuers. All claration of Sir George Foster, the Canadian veteran, that no neutral Tuesday, January 30.-Nor. 3 nation, but "those who have been fought to the end." The Wednesday, January 31 .- All American people, with pac fist luminaries of the Whitehouse type among them, may be misled occasionally as to the intensity with which this country would resent any attempt at interference by those who have declined a part in the war. The words of their Solicitor-General cannot be repeated too often by Americans who wish to keep their country out of serious blundering:

The Sunday Observance Act of 1677, which the Marchester Watch Committee proposes to put into operation, would (esys the Daily News) provide plenty of work for carpenters and joiners if rigidly enforced throughout the country. It penalises with two hours in the stocks any person who "shall doe or exercise any worldly labour, business or works of his ordinary calling apon the Lord's Day or any part thereof : . ". shall travel or come into his inne or lodging Mr. R. Suiberland was the next upon the Lord's Day . . . or

do George is also the first who has In replying to the tout of The love their country as do the Carson at Trinity College, Dablin:

Kipling of his day. Mr. Severn and Dr. Forayth:

concluded by asking the Dering the evening a soller near confidential advises to the andience to drink to "The Chief," tion was taken on behalf of War Libert Piny." Ellies of sen of \$1,012.10 below could be

### TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECH.

German Press Comment.

Amsterdem, January 24. The "Cologne Gazette" states it cannot see how the world will be brought nearer peace by President Wilson's speech unless America attempts to practice what he

preaches. The "Rheinische Westfachische Zeitung" states that peace without victory means that the Central Powers will be deprived of their gains. It contends that access to the sea for every great nation means that Germany must retain Belgium. "What the Dardanelles means to Russia the English Channel means to Germany."

Mr. Bonsr Law's Views.

Lindon, January 24.

Mr. Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at Bristol and replying to President Wilson's speech, declared :-- "

"The Germans so-called peace offer has received from the Allies the only possible reply. We believe that the essence of this conflict is a question which is as old as Time, namely, the difference between right and wrong. We know that this is a war of naked aggression, and that the crimes which have accompanied the conduct of the war, and which have been unknown in the world for centuries, are small compared with the initial crime of plunging the World into war by cold-blooded calculation, because those responsible thought it would pay."

Our aim coincided with President Wilson's effort to secure the present and future peace of the World. It would not be right to regard President Wilson's effort to induce the Senate to take the necessary steps in regard to a League of Peace as altogether Utopian, but the subject was not an abstract question for the future, but a question of life or death now.

Proceeding, Mr. Bonar Law dwelt on past efforts to render war impossible, or at least to mitigate its horrors, and showed how Germany had in wholesale manner violated her Convention pledges in this regard. Not a Neutral Power had been able to stop that, and no Neutral, indeed, had protested. So we must take other means to secure the future peace of the World.

We rejected the German negotiations' offer because peace now would mean peace based on German victory and leave the military machine unbroken with a halo of success surrounding it. The controllers of that machine would again prepare for war, choosing a convenient time to begin.

What President Wilson was longing for, we were fighting for, and our men folk were risking their lives forand we mean to secure it.

### SPANISH MAJOR IN TROUBLE.

Madrid, January 24. Major Francisco, a member of the Spanish General Staff, is to be court-martialled for a speech at a dinner given by the German colony at Barcelona. He attacked the Allies and toasted the triumph of the Central Powers.

## THE NAVAL FIGHT.

Ymuiden, January 24.

Survivors of the German V69 say that a flotilla of cleven vessels left a German port at 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning they discovered the British about at long range. The latter opened fire, The British marksmanship was most accurate, and V69 was soon hit. She escaped marvellously, for she was faced by two British squadrons of from four to six big ships each. There must have been treachery, because every precaution had been taken to avoid an encounter. As the steering gear and compass were destroyed, the vessel steered by the stars with her screws, making the mouth of the Ems; but she sighted four. British destroyers off Ymuiden, so she made for Ymuiden. The main action was fought thirty miles off Zeebrugge. The V69 escaped owing to being the rearguard of the flotilla. Survivors did not know the fate of the other vessels; but they must have suffered badly.

# MAN-POWER AND AGRICULTURE.

London, January 34. Lord Derby and Mr. Prothero, President of the Board of Agriculture, state that the urgent military situation requires the taking of men under twenty-five from even an industry so essential as agriculture. On the other hand, agriculture asks to be allowed to retain all its skilled labour. The conflicting claims are only reconcilable if the soldier and the farmer each yields something. Instead of the 60,000 offered by the tribunals as unessential, only 30,000 will be called up without the War Cabinet's sanction: The military authories had arranged for the substitutes to include a proportion skilled in the management of horses, also the return from the colours of men accustomed to the steam cultivator, and to send other men to assist in ploughing and sowing, assuring a volume of labour exceeding that

## THE WESTERN FRONT.

of the past eight months.

Loodon. January 25. A French communique states :- Destructive artillery firing was carried out against the enemy in the region of Moulinsson St. Ouvent north-east of Hill 304.

There was an appreciably violent artillery struggle in the sector of Caurieres Wood.

# TRAWLERS SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

Landon, January 24. Three Fleetwood trawlers have been sunk by the gunfire of a German submarine. The crews were lan indicafter, brings several hours in small boats scantily, lad and in bitterly cold: wonther.

# ATTEMPT ON SPANISH PREMIER.

Madrid, January 24, An attempt was made on the life of the Premier, Senhor Rou anones, while travelling from Seville towards Madrid. The express ran over two sleepers placed on the rais. Fortenetely, the attempt failed.

#### CRICKET.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Japan's Gold Specie. With the great development of her expo t trade, Japan's gold spe feduring last year underwent a large increase both at homeand abroad. According to in-.....26th Jan at 10 a.m. vestigations made by the Finance ..... 27th Jan. at 9 a.m. Department reports the "Japan .....28th Jan. atd'light. Chroni le," the total amount of .....28th Jan. at 9 a.m. specie on December 31 last was .....32th Jan. at 4 p.m. Y.714,000,000 as against Y.516,-.....3'st Jan. at noon. 000,000 at the end of the preced-..... 7th Feb. at noon. ing year, or an increase of figures show the latest returns as to the proportions held at home and abroad in comparison with

Dec. 31 1915 Dec. 31 1916. Increase. (Y1,000,000) (Y1,003,000) (Y1,000,000) At Lome 137 Aboard 379 Total 516

Japan's Trade with Russia. Investigations conducted by the that the stuple expirts to Russia in October last amounted to Y17. 533,703 a gain of Y4,812,874 as compared with the preceding month. Articles exported from January to October represented a value of Yi18,491,585, which is Y14.136 948 more than was exported in the corresponding period of the preceding year. Indian and Chinese Cotton.

According to the " Mainichi," efforts are being made in Japan to get supplies of raw cotton in China in preference to India. The Osska paper says that there are some difficulties with regard to the importation of Indian cotton in the way of freights and other respects. In order to obviate these difficulties and also as a ese trade, some spinning merchants have come to seek supplies of raw cotton in China, and as a matter of a fact they have been making investigations in China for the purpose. It is true hat of late years Japan has got her supplies principally from India and the United States and only in a small measure from China, but there were days when imports from India and China varied but little in quantity. Thus in 1904 Japan consumed 17,550. OK O kwan o' Indian or tton against 15,3:0.0) kwan of Chinese. The great r difference which has since occurred in the relative importance to the credit of Indian cotton is in a large messura due. continues the Osska paper, to the neglect of cotton cultivation in Chica. Lately however, she brought about an appreciable imprevement in this branch of agriculture, and this year's output is estimated at 2,70,000 biles. Of this quantity about 8 10,0 pc bales will be consumed by Chinese spinning companies, and the remaining 1.530.000 bales will be available for export If the quality of Chinese cotton is further improved, it is culculated. concludes ti e " Mainichi." it will be able to meet about 70 per cent. o Japan's demands.

After-War Trade. In a pamphlet entitled "World Commerce in its Relation to the British Empire," Mr. Norman R. Byars makes a valuable contribution to the discussion on our afterwar trade policy, preparation for which is, apart from the war itself, perhaps the most important question for the Briton taday. Mr Byers demonstrates the fact that within the vast territories of the British Empire and its Allies in the present war, there is enough and to spore of all necessary commodities, and all that is required for their proper utilization is the full co-operation of capital and labour, which, when echieved, wou'd quickly neutralize the waste of war, and leave the way open for a general and stable prosperity hitherto unknown. To this end, the author points out, three essentials are required a plentecus supply of capital, an abundance and variety of labour, ini a sufficiency of that capital st knowledge and experience which he aptly terms "merchantry." Furthe , a greater knowledge of the possibilities of trais, as distinct, from a mere

investment, is needed, and here the author pleads for an extension after the war of the principle 7which has made our war muninform i dustry in Great Beltsin so gre ta success. At the call of the Miristry of Muvitions, engineering experis, many whom had retired from sotive business characteristic their serv oes and wavios he disrotal of men with the necessary energy and capital, and, with the certainty of a market for the Dioducia. Tworks have been established throughout the land for the production of war munitions apply the principle to ordinary production; die author. commenced and though in the same product of succession and it. Dally

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Reservoirs on Jan., 1, 1917. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

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STORAGE IN MILLIONS AND DECIMALS OF GALLONS.

Wong-pei-chung Total ...... Consumption of water in the City and Hill District a millions and decimals of Dec., 1916,

Consumption Estimated population onsumption per head per day...

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Kowloos Grant ₽78.0≤ Reservoir Consumption of water in Kowicon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of Dec., sprf. From 22nd Jan, to 28th Jan., 1917. 15.76 M. gallon

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A Fine Piece of Seamannhip.

A remarkable piece of seamanship; considered by many one of the most remarkable socomplished in the China Sea in recent years, was that of Captain Porkin, in bringing his vessel, the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company's steamer Taisang, safely into port late on Wednesday, after eight days of buffeting with the waves in the China See without, a rudder, says the Manile Bulletin of January 9.

The Taisang sailed from Manila for Amoy, Chine, on Tuesday afternoon January 9, with 184 passengers on board. When about 235 miles from Mivils, the steamer swung into the trough of the sea and upon investigation it was found that she had lost her rudder in the severe buffeting and that her stern post had enepped in half in the beavy sea that was running,

Usptain Purkin immediately set the crew to work on a jury rudder, but before the third and successful jury had been completed the steamer had drifted out of its course for a distance of about 200 · miles out into Sea, China Where a monsoon was blowing. Yew Mr & Mrs JCh With the sid of her sails and engines, however, the steamer was finally headed about and made her way toward the Luxon cosst. where, when off Pedro's Point. Captain Parkin found the weather Level and Storage of water in sufficiently calm to bring into play the third "jury" rudder, which brought the vessel safely

> When interviewed, Captain Parkin spoke glowingly of his: crew. The men had worked day and night with little or no rest. until the vessel was finally brought safely into Manila bay. The captain said that the Empress of Asia had approached. his vessel off Pedro's Point and offered assistance, but he ier. had refused as he was then near-"1.00 ing Manila and the "jury" was working satisfactorily, although when the Taising arrived in port she had barely sufficient supplies for one more meal. During the eight days at sea the vessel covered 760 miles, and during the last mons M. rations 48 hours of the experience the captain had only three hours callons sleep. Captain Parkin was highly congratulated by the port officials for his excellent seamanship, and by local shipping men, who said it was one of the most remarkable feats accomplished in recent years in oriental sens.

The Taisang will probably be towed to Hongkong for repairs.

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### B. G. A. SPORTS.

Annual Event at Mount Davis.

Yesterday, the 88th Co. B.G.A., at Mount Davis, held their annual sports day under the auspices of Major G.M. De Pire, the Commanding Officer. One of the parade grounds was utilised for the outdoor part of the programme, and there was a grand smoking concert in the evening. A long programme of athletic the afternoon. The "inner man" consisting of Opl. Smith, Br. Simmonds and Cooper, also Gunners James and Lyness, by tea Leing provided at the interval.

O.S.M. Allieon presided at the concert which took place in the Master-Gunner Rasmussen, Lieut. cheered. Lieut. Wilkinson suitabiy remarked on the general working committee and all those who had assisted him in the general arrangement of the sports. The band he considered was well worthy of commendation for its 5 years. eff irta.

and prize-winners :-

Hammond; 3, Hancox.

Bammond; 3, Green. . Watson; 2, Hancer; 3, Lee.

Mancini; 2, Rowland; 3, Watson. Three Legged Bace. - 1, Green and T. J. Junes; 2, Watson and Mancini; 3, Cox and Bailey.

Watson: 3, Mancini. Hencox; 2, Mencini.

Potatos Race. -1, Hancox; 2, Watson; 3, Rowland.

Sacoting the Football .- 1, Gale; 2, Maddison; 3, Phillips. Wheel Barrow Rucs.-1. Watson and Mancini; 2 T. Jones and Green: 3. Gale and Lunn.

2. Belchers Detachment. Human Wheel Barrow Race.-Watson and Mancini; 2, Vickers and Elmonds; 3, Butler

and E. Jones. Tennis (Doubles).-I, Champion and Rollneon; 2, Hammond and J.L. Jones.

This was won by Br. Watson.

O. Q. M S. Pring.

presence there that night. Short- stope. ly after, the evening's enjoyment I should like to take this op- duty. was brought to a close by cheers portunity of expressing my I hope that I may rely on all for the officers, called for by the thanks to Mr. Too, who has not those I have mentioned to con- junk was moored, and the case in Chairman, and the singing of the only worked extremely hard tinue to belp us when we start Dourt, will be continued Mational Anthema

### THE SMALL-POX-OUTBREAK.

The Value of Vaccination Demonstrated.

pox outbreak, was male by the Woodman) at the meeting of: the Sanitary Board, held this afternoon :--

events was arranged and carried afraid that we may get an to be done, it is hoped that the plaintiff said it was not the first Station Hotel, Kowloon, to M through by the Officers, Warrant increase in about ten days time, book will be ready for publication time he had seen planks used J. G. Oraig., of 6, Cameron Officers and N. C. O's The Officers and N. C. O.'s. The owing to the Chinese New Year. in September next. sports ground was suitably There have been, up to date, 1,004 According to the intention of its between a junk or sampan and arranged for the occasion, cases in all now, with 796 deaths. publishers, "Who's Who in China" the shore. He did not think if The Peak, to Miss Jennie O. L. large marquee being Of the cases last year two-thirds will follow, in general form, erected for the officers and their were dumped and the proportion the style of the familiar British bee more than six, He had never Peak. guests, another suitable arrange- up to date this year is the same. "Who's Who" and the American seem a light used near these Ur. Percy L. Knight, of the confident that, once the Peace so as to keep German values in ment being made for other ranks. With regard' to the effects of White Book, and it will therefore The programme provided by the vaccination, only 66 of the cases be, an indispensable source Company Band, under the able that occurred last year were of reference to all and sundry. In lights. conductorship of Gr. Dovey, pro- vaccinated, nearly all not since brief, it is to be a volume of vided the musical harmony of childhood, and of these 16 died, modern biographies of foreign my side. Mr. Witchell, I don't i.e. 24 per cent. Of the remain- Government officials, members of know whether you know him or was ably looked after by Sergt. ing 646 unvaccinated cases, 526 the Army and Navy, foreign not, but if you don't it's your Major Allison and his committee, had died up to the end of officials of the Chinese Govern- lose, and he will go into the box This means that if the unvaccinate and similar services, heads of of the top of the Praya you were. We are informed that restaurant, the building being have died, a saving of nearly 400 standing in China. suitably decorated with bunting, lives. The proportion of vaccinate Particulars of the undertaking, eye now. After the overture by ed cases to unvaccinated is as well as application forms for Wilkinson precented the prizes to last, which shows that the Messra. Kelly and Walsh, through the winners, each recipient being recently vaccinated people are not whom Mr. Brotherton can be consuccess of the sports, and hoped would have caught small-pox if they would have a good night's there had been no veccination enjoyment. He thanked the done, and, also, that a lot more people require vaccinating. The

The following are the events recent vaccination, I have not gamblers win," and "the secrets siderably beyond the iron asen or heard of any case of of cheating at game of chance." Long Jump. 1. Watson; 2, small-por occurring in a person Mors, as usual, will answer who had been veccinated accosse- questions written by the audience High Jomp.-1, Hancox; 2, fully 14 days previously—the and will tell fortunes. Koko, the incubation period of small-pox is dainty Queen of Magic, will reveal Hop, Step and a Jump.-1, about 14 days and there is no many interesting ideas in latterdoubt that successfully vaccinated day mysteries. One Mile Khud Race.-1, ed people are immune. In every case where the patient has been successfully vaccinated 7 days Obstacle Race.-1, Hancox; 2, attack and has receivered.

# WHO'S WHO IN CHINA."

An Important Publication Pending.

There has recently arrived in The following very interesting Hongkong on behalf of the Ber statement, bearing on the small- Esstern Geographical Establishment, Mr. T. D. Brotherton, who Medical Office: of Health (Dr. is to stay in the Colony for some weeks collecting data for what should be a most useful publication to officials, besiness men Owing to the Chinese New and private individuals alike Year, we had to stop vaccinations "Who's Who in China." Several on January 20, but it is proposed years ago something in this line to resume on the 29th. During the was issued locally by a contemfire-and-a-half weeks that we have porary but it is a considerable been working, we have vaccinated time since the last issue 118,195 people, whilet the Chinese made its appearance, and Dispensaries and other Hospitals the forthcoming production is to have vaccinated about 55,000 be on much more comprehensive more. During the last week, our lines than anything hitherto staff vaccinated 35,000 cases, published in the Far East. An which, I think, shows that there editorial committee, of which Mr. must be plenty more people who E. J. Dingle is the Secretary, is wish to be vaccinated. The small- to be responsible for the selection pox epidemic is neither incress- of entries, and though a big ing por decreasing; but I am bulk of preparatory work remains

last year, and there were still ment, members of the legal, and say there is a groove in the many under treatment. This is clerical and medical professions, plank. equal to 81 per cent. of deaths, of the Chinese Maritime Customs ed people had been vaccinated, honge in the treaty ports, and something like 300 per cent out? Lordship, Mgr. J. B. M. probably only about 130 would gentlemen of acknowledged

about the same this year as entries, can be obtained from catching small-pox, and also sug- sulted during his stay in the

Bliou Theatre. Dr. Rows and Mystic More are plank was a good average age of the vaccinated to commence another brief season feet on to the road. people who caught small-pox was at the Bijon Theatre to-morrow, 26, and of the unvaccinated under with an entirely new programme. They will be here for four nights lines. With regard to the effect of only. Dr. Rows will expose "how

disease, the patient has had a mild and vaccinators working in his bicycle was finished because severe in the central part of the enggests that Germany is in district some of his own interest there were no steel there is the island, where over 1,000 dwellings possession of knowledge which The great difficulty in dealing in the work, and I am sure that it Colony to repair it. Bun R.co.-1, B. Davies; 2, with the epidemic has been the is the special effort made in the Mr. Jenkin:-I wen't trouble meliahed, 33 persons killed and despite a secmingly strong front, concealment of the disease Western District that has you about the spoilt trousers; I several scores injured. These are at heart not everse to peace by the Chinese. I should made the vaccination campaign have no doubt they were worth figures may be further augmented negotiations. On what President German industries and mortgaged think that at least four out of in other parts of the City and about \$20. You say the bicycle as investigations in remote dis. Wilson and Germany apparently concerns, Hitherto so thereagely every five cases are never dis. Kowloon so successful. I must cost you \$150 when you bongut tricks have not yet been carried base their bold actions there is no convinced were the Swiss capits. covered at all, or only the bodies also give my thanks to those it. How long have you had it? out. found dumped after death; which Chinese gentlemen who have -Four years. means that no disinfection can provided vaccinators at their And is it just as good—have suthority on seismolology, says present move is not of a milk-and- heavily on the exchange rate be carried out in these cases. The own expense to come and you had no wear and tear out of the western part of Formosa has water character. Tag of War.-1, "M" Group; ohief reasons for this failure to help, to the Police Reserve it?-Yes, but! I should have to been subject to frequent visita. Hitherto President Wilson's transfert phenomenon, they chose notify cases, are: firstly, the Ambulance, who turned out on pay \$150 for another, probably. tions of earthquakes with dis attitude towards the belligerents instead to leave deposited with objection the Chinese have to Sanday, December, 24th, and disinfection; and, secondly, that vaccinated 1,025 cases; to the personal damage? \$300 removal is against the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Ambulance, who startprinciples for the treatment of ed evening veccination at their Disfigurement. the disease. I am endeavouring Headquarters on January 5th, to combat the first of these and later started several more left temple." by giving a demonstration stations outside, vaccinating in And you are claiming: \$500 -4 disentrons carribganks occur- it would be rash to believe that energy on the part of the Entitude A special prize was presented shortly, to the reporters of the all 3,569 cases; to the Victoria for that bump; a very useful one red in Eagi resulting in the the United States is risking war nations, as exidenced in the by the ficers for the competitor Chinese papers and the Kai- Ambulance, who started a station too at \$300? Can you say if it death and injury of 1,300 people in making her peace proposition Tropoli declaration and the Britwho compiled the most points. phongs, both of how a house is near Causeway Bey on January is permanent. The conthern and western parts to the balligerents, it will be ish positions orisis, has wrought disinfected and how the disinfec- 8th and have maintained it away, Gr. Hayes was also the recipient tor works, asking them to bring at their own expense, vac- Hastit goes away to some extinguaken. Wilson's advice is based on firmer changes of a special prima in the mile race. anything they like to test if the consting 3,118 persons and tent since the accident These same Sains outstalists The following contributed to disinfection does any harm. I have also provided me with a Canyon suy it will not decrease Formose last year and one of supposed. In view of the apposed, In view of the apposed, In view of the apposed, In view of the apposed. In view of the apposed were become selection does any harm. the musical programme of the will notify the members of the veccinator for house to house further?—No.

evening, several encores being Board of the date as soon as it is work: to the Sai Ying Pan And what is the \$30 for?—district which is now reported eroment by the British Ambest their interest deposits, but likedemanded:—Br. Cooper, Gr. fired. The second might be Ambulance Brigade who gave up For ricksha fares in lieu of they to have been visited by another sador at Washington, urging the wise the capital sums from E. Jones, Spr. Salter, R.E., Gr. met, now that so large a number the first week of their holidays to bioycle. Hayes, Sgt. Bunt, Gr. Dickinson, have been vaccinated, by the assist, and vaccinated 3,902 cases; Br. Weinwright, Gr. Rolleson, extension of the system we are to those Chinese medical students Bgt. Bacon, Lt. Wilkinson and weing in a limited pertof the city and members of the R.A.M.O. -the treating of cases at home who assisted us; and lastly to During the course of the pro- under the same conditions, that our own Sanitary Inspectors, gramme, the Chairman remarked everyone in the house is vaccinate both those who have done vaccinaon the general success of the ed, that a notice stating that there appears and given up their the station that the manney and the station that the station that the manney and the station that the sta especially the officere for their do not object, and that damping on their shoulders through so beyond the electric stepdard, many being taken of regular

himself but has been snecessful vaccination again next week.

## EUROPEAN CYCLIST'S CLAIM.

Some Interesting Cross-Examination.

result of an accident which befel tioned Fund. him while he was cycling along the Prays, and collided with a projecting plank from the junk. The plaintiff, is represented by Mr. Mattingley and Mr. F. C. Jenkin; (instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing) is defending.

Plaintiff said he thought that when be struck the plank the tide was about 1 foot 3 inches above zero. He had made measurements.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin, as a means of communication Terrace, Kowloon.

Mr. Jenkin: -- I have sitting at

Mr. Jenkin: -In your estimated

Pleintiff: I told you yesterdsy Guebriant, the new Bishop

for you, but, as regarde the other Szechmen province, as a missionestimate, you were not so much out. I am airaid we shall have to Bishop of Kientchang six years see this boat, your Lordship. The sage and was recently transferred plaintiff and I do not seem to see

Plaintiff went on to say that this

Mr. Jenkin: - Be careful now or you will have it on to the tram. Plaintiff: The plank was con- and ob srity.

standards. Mr. Jenkin:-Will you sgree with me that the standard is 18 inches in dismeter at the base and that there is four feet sixinches between it and the Prays

wall?—I have not measured the. standard. before the appearance of the in transmitting to the Kaiphongs kin, said that he said the moss. The shocks were most for peace, while, on the other, it employment,

Thir electroon His Lordship and the parties interested in the pass yisited the spot where the new when we start lours will be continued to Brigoli had nip to Chinese Rose is claimed by the passe advocate start lours will be continued to Brigoli had nip to Chinese Rose is claimed by the passe advocate start lours week.

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# FOR BEINDED SOLDIERS.

Proceeds of Recent Match.

In connection with the exhibition footballs match: Citilians v. reply to President Wilson's Note,

#### FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES.

Among the approaching mass riages are the following:

Mr. Robert H. Howie, constructional engineer, living at the

he went on the Prays he would Brown, of Craigieburn, The

planks at night. It was their P. and O. Company, Hongkong, Conference is convened, they will Switzerland at the invariable custom never to use to Miss Lucy A. James, of the be able to dominate the situation. possible level. Germany itself is Matilda Hospital, The Peak.

### THE NEW BISHOP OF CANTON.

One of the Old French Nobility, that I have only the night of one Canton, is expected in Hongkong by the next French Mail.

Mar. de Guebriant came eye to eye in the use of these 1915. The Bishop is well-known for his very successful mission work among the Chinese. It is of interest to remark that he belongs to the oldest pobility of France, where his name is ernonyalifor honour, patriotiem

### EARTHQUAKE IN FORMOSA.

Many Killed and Injured.

are reported to have been de- convinces her that the Allies,

What are you claiming for astrone results. In 1964 strong has been of a vague and vacillate the German beaks the interest serthquakes occurred twice at ing nature, and therefore it is not which Gormany has been in What does it be comprise? - Toroku and Kagi, and in March; surprising that the firm front the habit of paying in compensa-1906—that is, the month preced shown by Mr. Wilson, in ten-tun for Swiss purchases him; the Where? - I have a lump on my ing that in which the destructive dering his present advice should I aperial dominions, but he then earthqueke visited Sen Francisco have startled the world. Although tremandous resurrection of of Frances have been come reasonable to think that President a suiden, impressive and radical certhingake ornsing the demoli- impressonable nature of absolutely Germany; in order to arest bricks tion or several hundred houses, refusing Germany's peace, pro- ing those for heavier losses in Laspector Sim gave evidence Asim, the procent certhqueles no possis, it may be presumed that exchange which they does inse to the practice of junks, and report has yet resched Dr. Omori, the ramour that between the Bris evitable in the not far off fatete. said one of his European con- but her is of opinion that as the sish and German Ambassadors at stables warned a junk men about dwellings, of the matives are Washington a point of internaa plank which was projecting too dimeily built of mad, the demage tional agreement; has been disfar: It was generally known tat to proposty and the casaattise are covered cannot be dismissed as find many as opporture, in Great

## PRESIDENT WILSON AND PEACE.

Japanese Press Comment.

Socioci, played at the Happy the Massiche remerks that the the director of the largest financial Valley on Tuesday last, in aid of great promptitude, with which concern in Zariob, respecting the At the Summary Court this the St. Dunstan's Home for Blind Germany and her allies have specific causes of the ruinously morning, Mr. Justice Gomperts Boldiers, the total proceeds were responded to Mr. Wilson's in- rapid down-grade movement at heard further evidence in the claim \$106.43, made up as follows: - vitation tends to confirm the Austro-German monetary values for \$500 as damages, made by Gate receipts, \$44; Ocliection belief that they are in serious in Switzerland. Both by reason John Carr, an electrical engineer, bexes: -Q.M.S. Williams, R.E., straits and eager for peace almost of the eminent neutral authority of Leighton Hill Road, against \$41.56; Br. Matthews, R.G. M., at any price. It should be noted, from which it emenates and the Lei Chi, master of a conservancy \$20.87. The whole of this sum however, that their reply is important information it contains, junk, and two pertners of the. On will be handed; over to the local beside the point aimed at this interview deserves to be Wing Company. Mr. Carr is War Charities Committee and by the Washington Givernment, widely noticed in British circles. claiming for damages: as the ear-marked for the above-men- What President Wilson wants "Undoubtedly this latest drop to know is the objects for which in the German and Austria curthe belligerents are waging the rencies is determined by causes war; in other words, the terms of an essentially political nature," on which they are prepared for the fibencies told the Septe tothe restoration of peace. The percentatives "Gur : mormal Contral Powers, however, produce installic equivalent for 160° Gerno peace terms and simply say main marked in 123 france 45 that they are willing to participate centimes-Swize money, whereas in a Peace Conference to be held on our Bourse to-day (Saturday. in a neutral city as soon as December 9) it is oscillating bepossible. Some are disposed to tween 77 and 781/2 Swiss france: think that President Wilson is whilst the Austrian krone, which already in receipt of an outline of is ordinarily at absolute par, Germany's terms, but this seems varies between 48 and 48; france, to be going too far in speculation. Two things are plain-that the being so monopolized

Mr. Francis Byvington, of 114. German reply to President Wilson the Imperial German Governdoes not comply with the Pro- ment that it regulates them many and her Allies appear to be regulate them, as a matter of fact, stances is the attitude to be Switzerland, and what little wold. sdopted by the United States flows to our banks from the towards Germany's reply: whe- Central Empires comes from production of lukewarm, and that the tillies which Germanytis supplying the need not take them too seriously. Doel Monarchy." Should this be the case, President Wilson's advice dwindles to the Austro-German exchange is now.

representatives containing an out-About one o'clock on the 5 h line of peace terms. This shows,

for the feture prevention of wer that it will give accistocion avaluate mouldobe realized on the conclu- British proplet At may rath obase Vaccination: I don of the present weer This declarate Ander, there is there

# FALL OF THE MARK. Effect of Allies Wastike

Declarations.

In the Secole of December II Commenting on Germany's was published an interview with

"Imports and exports are now sident's request; and that Ger. precisely, as it chooses and it does Of chief interest in these circum- making very few payments in she will again demand Austria. "Germany is morpeace rily despoiling its. Ally terms from the Central Powers and making Austria par or will be satisfied with their gold in Switzerland, to cover present reply. If the letter, it will German governmental and Gerbe concluded that Mr. Wilson's man industrial debts in compensaefforts at peace-making are but tion for munitions and coal with

Asked whether the downfall in

merest suggestion, and in that likely to be arrested, the bent event Germany's reply will be all director said that, on the contrary, that is expected by the United a further considerable drop was States. The motive that prompted to be anticipated. And why? In to Canton by a decree of His his advice to the belligerents re- youd the well-known internal mains a puzzle, but the mystery financial plight of the Empire, may be cleaned up by the manner it is noticeable lately that of his reception of Germany's Garmany, through the system described above, is engaged in The firm and unequivocal despoiling Agetro - Hangarian attitude adopted by the Allies to banks, on a larger socia than wards the peace proposition does before. Another factor in the not seem to have affected Ger- situation is the recent complete many's peace programme in the paralysis of the lace-making least, says the Asahi. Germany industry in the Ametrica Tyrol. and her allies have now proposed consequent on England's refesal the speedy opening of a Peace to allow any more cotton to be. Conference in a neutral city, and seat to the Vorariberg district. are also said to have dispatched The finished lace was experted. communications to the neutral simost exclusively to the British and American markets, and upwards of 100,000 persons ismilies instant strong shocks of earth- on the one hand, the desperate who thrived on this industry Pisintiff, in answer to Mr. Jen- quake were felt throughout For- position of Germany, who is eager were suddenly, thrown out of a

> In the case of Germany, the Zurich, bank director made. a remarkable revelation. Smisserland, he said, has nowards of fonemilliards of france invested in means of knowing for the present, lists that the war could not, les Dr. Omori, the well-known but it is certain that Mr. Wilson's much longer that rather than loss which they regarded as purely a

The St. John Ambalance declaration in in account with what Acabe, that the ground in bound

Wahu Shipping.

The Taushima Maru Fire.

# GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

Pacific Mail Steamship Co. The immediate success of the Company is expected to result shortly in the placing of orders for several big new ships which will take the place of the five large trans-Pacific vessels sold to the International Mercantile Marine Company when the old Pacific Mail was in process of liquidation. Two explanations are given for the ability of the company to make more money than it did under the old management. These are the receipt of better paying business for all the boats, and a sharp reduction in operating expenses and depreciation. In 1914-1915 the Pacific Mail's operating expenses were 73 per cent, and operations, plus depreciation, 82 per cent. of the gross revenue from transportation. Even before the return of the ships of the trans-Pacific service the reduction of operating ratio to 67 per cent, was recorded. able in the new management has many captains in the mercantile fifty-one versels of 51,659 tons The operating ratio in the quartite explanation. The Pacific Mail marine was that the enemy sub- were ocean steamers, showing an Kailans ter ended June 30 was 54 per is a stone in the masonry of the marines did not continue to increase of thirty-one steamers Langkats cent. It is too early to obtain structure of international enter- attack steamers provided with and 25,751 tons. The percentages Raubs returns for the combined service, price which is being "super- guns, They were afraid of them. of the total were 47.3 British, Tronchs including the earnings of the organised" in the hands of the It might have been expect- 279 Japanese, 23.9 Chinese and Urals new boats on the Pacific, new interests that took over the ed, therefore, that, this mess- 0.9 American, Danish and Norbut operating officers declare companyand its properties. Up to pro having proved its value, wegian. Of coean steamers 74.9 that the ratio of cost to gross a certain point its employment is every merchant ship would British, 8.6 Danish, 8.5 Norwe- H. K. Wharves b. is still falling. The recent pure not dependent on closely drawn have been armed. This, however, gian, 41 Japanese, 3.9 Chinese, Kowloon Docks n. chase by the American Interna- competitive economists. A good has not been done, and probably and of river steamers 46.5 British, Shai Docks associates of the New York Ship- go to it on a non-competitive bringing foodstoffs to England 03 American, Dunish and building Company, with its basis. It carries the U.S. Mails, are armed at the present time. Norwegian. \$15,000,000 plant near Philadel- It will be a physical connection Now that we are face to face with. phis, puts back of the Pacific batween new American enter- another and more dangerous sub-Mail, the International Mercantile prises in the Orient and bases of murine campaign in which the The Nippon Yusen Kaisha H'phreys Est. Marice, the Grace lines, and supply. Up to a certain point enemy boats are larger, carry received a wireless message from K'loon Lands other ocean transportation systems there is an opportunity, from the heavier gans, and are capable of the s.s. Sanuki Maru, which is on Shai Lands supply of tonnage. The Pacific Iceking enterprise. - Exchange. Mail purchased three fine small vessels from the Dutch Indies Company, and has equipped hem with oil burners for the Pacific trade, with the expectation of superseding them eventually with larger vessels which are expected to be built in the New York Shipbuilding yards. The Ecuador, the first of the three new vessels to be converted from coal to oil, left San Francisco on August 19 on the direct route to China and Japan. The old Pacific Mail was a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Co. The legislation of 1912 that closed the Panama Canal to ships owned by railroads whose lines compete for traffic was a direct blow to the Pacific Mail. The Seamen's Bill was an-As a consequence the Southern Pacific decided to wipe out the ficet, and had succeeded ! in disposing of a considerable part of the assets when the tary members the opinion is gain-American International and ing ground that some radical Messrs. W. R. Grace and Co. took reforms must be introduced in over the company. The three the laws respecting the bounties new ships on the trans-Pacific to shipping lines and shipbuildronte are practically of a new type ers in view of the present of economical express liner schirity in these trades. As a readapted to "development" pro- sult of the boom, the income of jects in cosan transportation, shipping companies and tramp They carry III first class passen- shipowners gers in comfort excelled only on increased and, it is believed, will the finest of the big trans-Atlantic continue to increase. The shipships, and seventy-eight steerage building excouragement bounties passengers with standard secom- can also be abolished entirely bemodations. Their gross tonnege cause this line of industry has is only half that of the old been so much developed since Pacific Mail ships of the the law respecting the grant of pay on light traffic where the yards can now rival foreign old ships would pile up a burden | builders, and if the protectionist of lose. They are the latest policy be withdrawn they will not word in construction. They be defeated in a possible camburn oil and can be quickly ad- paign against foreign builders. apled to a capacity for steaming 16,000 miles without stopping for fuel, as against 3,000 miles for report of Messrs. Wheelock & Co., by the new ships which had been ormfortable coal-burning passenger ships. In ordinary times, position in our Homeward freight during the progress of the war. \$2 40 worth of oil delivered on the Pacific Coast has the efficiency of since last writing and the con- Macnamara, in the House of Com-27 worth of coal. Automatic

Honolulu.

portation eservice they

where the

analogous to the vehicles of light gasolene bus lines which the reborn Pacific Mail Steamship steam railroads now use to davelop feeder business to Corporation and its volume of business is certain to very few of the merchant ships 28 7 Japanese, 24.5 Chiness and

Arming N.Y K. Boats. It has been decided, says the Manchuria Daily News as a result ment of the U.S. Government as to the reception of armed merchantmen at U.S. ports, that the Line shall be armed against Gershould have at least one gun, and preferably two forward, in additboarders. It is known that steps the Admiralty. Young and active brains must be brought to bear upon this new phase of naval

Bounties to Shipping Lines. Among Japanese Parliamenhas enormously service. They will bounties was formulated that

Shanghal Freight, The fortnightly freight market | date was almost exactly balanced dated January 18, states :- The added to the mercantile marine market has changed very little | On the 15th of this month Dr. ber of men necessary to operate the demand continues greater of 1,000 tons and over at the beoil ships. At present the fuel for then the supply and chipments ginning of the war showed a net the Pacific voyages is carried in | are being restricted according- loss up to September 30, 1916, of pipes laid along the keel, in space ly, as far as we can see slightly over 21 per cent. This ordinarily devoted to water bal- there is very little hope of relief. was due to all causes." The

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former are concerned, it has

last; also in a small bunker tank The trans-Pacific freight bureau development of the menace to smidships. The oil is sufficient in increasing the rates on various the merchant marine, and the intake the ship across commodities from January 20 .- creare in the peril from the the Pacific and back as far Cosstwise. This market has action of the newer submariner, eased off somewhat during the are shown by there figures. amount necessary for the trip to past fortnight owing, no doubt, Whereas, as in M.y of this year, San Francisco is piped aboard. to the near approach of Chinese the net loss was insignificant, it These are the ideal ships for new year and lower freights have is now 24 per cent; and it cannot the Central American service and been obtainable, The same ap | be supposed that the ordinary for putting out on new cross-cosan plies to the Bongkong market risks of the see have increased to lines that the company sees at to where the Saigon-Hougkong rate any large extent. What is haptry out," says the national City declined to 50 cents a picul, but pening to our own mercantile Bank Magazine, the Americas. this has hardened since then and marine is happening also in a They can be made practically 67 cents a picul has been offered greater or lesser degree to the half tone, mostly mercantile, her Chinese ... 20 cts. pieces 55% dis. independent of foreign easing but refused. We expect to see merchant shipping of our Allies one million tons in course of Chinese ... 10 supplies. In organizing trens- the market recover itself entirely and of neutrals. So far as the are after new year holidays.

Remedy Against Submarines, become a question whether the The arming of all merchant British Government should not men which cannot be convoyed strongly impress upon the has been urged upon the Admir French, Italian, and Russian alty and the Board of Trade in Governments the necessity of port of regular equipment. these columns from almost the arming their mercantile marine. They are comparatively more beginning of the war says the With the neutrals there may be bowever, and are directly in line self desence were immished to this. If however the activities of Banks with the very latest ideas in ocean ships last year, but it was to a the enemy submarines in this economy of operation. The motor very small extent. Principally, direction are not effectively Cantons ship, whether big or little, seems the ships so provided were those checked we may see the neutrals North Chinas to be the ship of the future. The requisitioned for Government cessing to trade with this country. Unions management of the Pacific Maiil work. The official explanation; is very conservative in forecasting | why our ships were not armed was carnings when shipping condi- the scarcity of guns and ammunitions get back to normal. They tion, other requirements being of vessels which entered and H. K. Fires foresee close competition, with more pressing. The guns provid- cleared at Winhu during the quarthe Japanese lines able to ed in almost every case were of ter ended in September, 1918; was Douglases cut very close. The Pacific small calibre and range, while 1,062 vessels of 1,707,541 tons, Steamboats Mail expects to hold certain the armament was placed at the which was an increase of fifteen Indos (Def.) economies that the Japan- stern. The value of protection of vessels but a decrease of 13,886 Indos (Pref.) ese have not the advantage of, this kind, even under these tons against the same quarter Shells tending to effect the low costs of bandicaps, against the enemy in 1915. Of the total 966 vessels Ferries labour, etc., which the Japanese submarines in the earlier came of 1,850,622 tons were river enjoy. However, the attitude of paign was amply proved over and steamers, a decrease of twenty- Sugars constructive pereistence notice over again. The experience of air steamers and 39,810 tons, and Malabous

affiliated with the American standpoint of the company, in operating at a long distance from her way back from San Francisco, West Points International a sure source of good management and in inter- port, the position has become reporting that she picked more present and important. The up a mireless message from Ewos newer submarines no longer the Company's s.s. Tsus Kung Yiks lie in wait under headlands hims Maru, which left Kobe for S'hai Cottons and in shallow waters, but America via Yokohama on Dec. Yangtszepoos of inquiry made by the Govern- attack the ships in the 19th, to the effect that a fire open sea. Scores of cases have broke out in a hold beneath the Borneos demonstrated the danger to our bridge on Jan. 3rd when she was China Light & P. b. ocean borne traffic. Moreover, a in 40°, 23" north latitude and Providents N.Y.K. steamers on the European small gun mounted astern is, it 172 36 west longititude. The fire Dairy Farms has been demonstrated, no longer was put out however and the Green Islands man submarine raids. The Daily a sufficient protection. The guns steamer continued her voyage. H. K. Electrics Telegraph, in a leading article, carried by the newer enemy The Standard Oil Company's H. K. Ice Co., advocates the arming of merchant. submarines outrange such guns s.s. Arrow was standing by Ropes men and declares :- "Every ship which carry at the farthest about the Taushime. The Taushi- Steel Foundries n. 9,000 yards, whereas the guns ma Maru has on board Trams, Low Levelsa. carried by the submarine have a s cargo of 8,500 tons consisting Trams, Peak, old n. range of from 11 COO to 12 000 of care has all trans. ion to stern gons for piratical range of from 11,000 to 12,000 of comphor oil, earthen ware, Laundries yards. The "U" boat can, there- camphor etc. In connection with U. Waterboats b. have been taken to strengthen fore keep at a safe distance and this, the Yokohama Branch of the Watsons shell the werchant steamer till she N. Y. K. is reported to have stated Wm. Powells sinks her. The need is for heavier that the fire occurred on board the Morning Posts n. guns or at least guns of longer Taushims when the was 1,000 range mounted both in the bow miles north of Hawaii. She was and stern. It is unfair and unlike scheduled to arrive at San our British practice to oblige our Francisco on the 12th, but her BENJAMIN & POTTS. away from the enemy before they There was cause for anxiety as the

can bring their protected arms- steamer Arrow had promised to

ment to bear. Furthermore, it is keep in touch with the Tenshims. exceedingly likely that in order France's Mercentile Fleet, to perform this operation the mer-The debates in the Chamber, chapt ship will have to present following an interpellation by M. her vulnerable broadside to the de Monzie, ex-Minister of Merenemy as a target for shell or cantile Marine, calling for the T/T ...... 2/3 3/8 torpedo. There may be diploconstruction of an adequate post- Demand ...... 2/3 15/16 matic difficulties to surmount war fleet of trading vessels, have 30 d/s. .................. 2/4 before British merchant ships so far led to nothing but words, 60 d/s. ...... 2/4 1/8 can be armed as they should be, but these cannot weigh in the balance when the gravity of this creating levistbans are T/T Japan ...... 108 1/2 matter and the interests of the doubly interesting in Empire are considered. How gravo the matter is can be shown of a man whose experience in T/T San Francisfrom official statements. Seven such matters should bear more months ago-on May 3 1916-Lord Curson replying to Lord whole Chamber. The fates of T/T Marks ......Nom. Bereiford in the House of huge craft, particular targets for T/T Francs .......... 3.22 Lords made the statement that German submarines, should alone Demand, Paris ..... 3.22 1/2 merchant be the reply to those who still cry ships we had, lost at that for ships of more than 6,000 tons. register. All very well for peacetime passenger liners, declares the 6 m/s. L/C ...... 2/4 15/16 Admiral, but both from boonomic 30 d/s. Sydney & ] and neces sitous reasons merchantmen of comparatively small gestion of cargo, both to Europe mone, said that "the total British France has lost 360,000 tons, feeding devices reduce the num- and America, is as great as ever; gross tonnage of merchant ships declared M. Andre Hesse, Under-Secretary of State, and this is Demand, Germany .. -apparently the figure that has Demand, New York, 55 36 thrown alarm in certain quar- T/T Bombay ...... ters. But against this France Demand, Bombay ... 16914 Nom. has 123 500 lous of new vessels T/T Calcutta ..... built in her own dockyards, Demand, Calcutta... 1691/2 Nom. 70.000 tons purchased elembers, not yet frenchised, 130,000 tons under construction, 180,000 tons On Haiphong....... 21/2/2 prem. wine recorded on the oire On Bangkok ........ 66 14 purcha e system, 40 COn tons Bovereign ...... 8.50 Nom. rdered in England, and 138 (00) Gold Leaf, per on... for a war prison. These figures Bar Silver, per os .... 37.3/16 slove plece things in a more favourable position than was generally understood. On the other hand. Germany's losses ate

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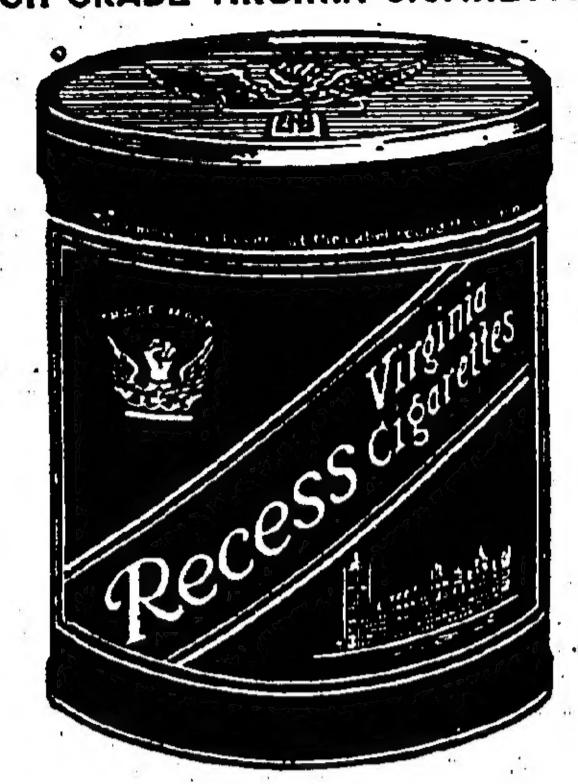
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Nom. Value. Buyers. Sellers.

2 - S	- Shares.					
Allagar	2/3					
Angio-Java "	4/-					
Anglo-Malay	10/-					
Batang Malaka	3/2	*(				
Bekoh	. 21-					
Ekt. Merinjam	3/6					
Skt. Sembawang	2/6					
Obersonese (F.M.S	1.)3/8					
Chimpul	1/6					
Cicely	17/6.					
Cicely ProL	18/-					
Consolidated	10/-					
Heawood	2/5					
Kamuning Perak	8/3					
Kota Tinggi	2/5					
Labu (F.M.S.)	6/-					
Linggi Ord	18/					
London A. B.	6/6					
Merlimau	4/6					
Padang.Jawa	2/6					
Pataling	30/-					
Perak	5/-					
Port Dickson	2/4					
Selangor	22/6					
S'pore Para	3/-					
S'pore United	2/5					
Str. Settlements	,	,				
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Bkt, Katil		,73
Glenesly	.75	.8
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Jerem	1,75	1,20
Jimah	1.75	1.8
Malaka Pinda	1.85	2.0
Mandai Tekong	.80	9
Pantai	1.90	2.0
Eunggor '	.75	.8
Tambalak	.90	1.00
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Shataulok, Shatin and Sheungshul .-Week days, 4 pm. Aberdeer, Autsu, Ping Shan, Sai Kung, Santin and Stan'ey. — Werk days, 4.39 p.m. Canton, Samshui and Wuchow. — Week days, 7.30 a.m., Registra'ich 5 p.m., Letters 6 p.m.; Surdays, 5 p.m. Macao. - Weckdays, 7.15 s.m., 1.30 p m ;

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Surdays, 9.30 p.m.; Holidays, 9.30 p.m.; Sundays, 9.20 p.m.; Holidays, 9.30 p.m.; Sundays, 9.30 p.m.; Sundays, 6 p.m.; Except Saturdays; Sundays, 6 p.m.; Holidays, 6

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### SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Bintunz, Dut., s.e. 6,547; Terwiel, 25th Jan.—San Francisco, 30th Dec., Gen. -J. C. J. L.

Hauroto, Br. zs. 1,216, Smith, 25th Jane -Sa'g. n. 20th Jan., Rica-Chinese.

Luchow, Br., s.s. 1,228, Wolf, 25th Jan. -Swatow, 24th Jan., Gen. - B. & S.

M. B. K.

Mitsuki M., Jap., s.s. 2,281, Nakamurs, 25th Jan. - Mike, 18th Jan., Coal-

Patriot, Br., s.s. 1,605, Brus, 25th Jan. Chinwangtao, 19th Jan., Coul-D. & Co.

Tauru M., Jap., s.s. 2,058, Nakso, 25th Jan .- Milke, 18th Jan . Ccal- M B.K.

Waishing, Br., s.s." L170, Bucknill, 25th Jan. - Saigon, 19th Jan. Rice-Chicose.

St. Albane, Br., s.s. 2,538, Pilcher, 26th Jan.- Kobe, 21st Jan., Gen.-G. L.

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creased moderately over N. Japan and N.E. China, and slightly over the Yang-tre Valley and the Philippines. It has decreased moderately to slightly from S.W. Japan to Hongkong.

WEATHER REPORT.

The anticyclame has passed into the Pacific. Another has formed over S. Mongolia. Moderate to fresh muzseon is indicated

along the east coast of China and over the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch.

Total since January lat, 0.34 inches, against an average of 1.02 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW

Forecast

Hongkong to Gap Rock\_

N.E. winds, Formosa Channel freshening consider.

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Statement of Accounts for the

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Hongkong, 11th January, 1917,

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By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER.

Secretary. Hongkong, 11th January, 1917. THE GENERAL MANAGERS.

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